INTO WEST VIRGINIA.

Pennsylvania Railroad to Extend Its Lines Next Spring

TO TAP OUR BIG GOAL FIELDS.

A Competing Line Up the Monongahela River Parallel With the Fairmont Branch of the Baltimore & Ohio-The Preliminary Steps Al-

Taken-After the Coke

nettrottle Courler When the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company were pushing the State Line railroad, now the Fairmont branch, through into West Virginia, there was much talk of the Pennsylvania Railroad company building a competing line. But beyond a few preliminary surveys nothing was ever done. The Pennsylvania officials determined to remsylvania see what success the Balti-more & Ohio had with their new, line in order to get an idea of the amount of traffic that could be drawn from that section, The business of the Fairmont section. The business of the Fairmont branch has proved better than the most sanguine expectations of the promoters of the new road, and now the Pennsyl-vania company have evidently made up their minds to extend a line far enough south to tap the Virginia coal fields.

CALLS TO STOCKHOLDERS. Two calls to stockholders have been sent out, one from the office of the Pittssent out, one from the office of the Privaburgh, Virginia & Charleston Railroad Company and the other from the office of the Brownsvillo & State Line Railroad Company. Both calls are for the same meeting, which is to be held at 11 o'clock on the morning of October 15, in the general office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Philadelphia. The object of this meeting, as stated, is 'for the purpose of considering and adopting or rejecting an agreement of consolidation and merger of the Mc-Keesport & Bessemer Railroad Company, the Monongahela River & Streets Run Railroad Company with and into the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston Railroad Company." The meeting is with a view of consolidating the several branch roads mentioned with the Pittsburgh; Virginia & Charleston Railroad, and extending the latter on up the river and entering West Virginia and the Brownsville & State Line Railroad.

The proliminary stops toward this movement were taken several branch roads. burgh, Virginia & Charleston Railroad

villo & State Line Railrond.

The proliminary stops toward this movement were taken several months ago at a meeting held in Philadelphia, but it was decided not to begin active operations until the business panic was tided over. The approaching development of coal along western Fayette and eastern Greene counties and in West Virginia makes it destrable for the Pennselvania Company to have a line enstern Greene counties and in West Virginia makes it desirable for the Pennsylvania Company to have a line up the river, and this purpose has doubtless been stimulated by the enor-mous traffic the B. & O. is now enjoy-ing on its new West Virginia connec-tion.

THE P. & L. P. NEXT.

It is also believed that the Vanderbilt system will be next to seek early West Virginia connection by extending the Puttaburg & Lake Eric via the McKees-port & Bellevernon Railroad on through Brownsville and up the river on the

east side.

Some expensive roadbed improvements will soon be made on the Pittsburgh division of the Baltimore & Ohio between here and Pittsburgh. Work on them will be commenced at once and pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Forty miles of track will be laid with new 75-pound rails. The Jaying of this new rail will greatly improve the roadbed of the division, as it will replace much that is only 60-pound weight. The rails will be fastened by six-bolt The rails will be fastoned by six-bolt angle-plates. Over \$90,000 will be spent for material, and, when the exposes for labor is added, the total cost of the improvements will be \$110,000 or more. The recent visit to the division of President Many and other officials on their dent Mayer and other officials on their annual tour of inspection had consider-able to do with accelerating the con-templated track improvements, as the movement of freight was then, as it is now, phenomenally heavy, and the very bow, predomently nearly, and the very best rails, etc., under such conditions, are a prime necessity. Other improvements being made comprise the building of soveral bridges, which with the new work will foot up \$150,000.

APTER THE COKE TRADE. When the Baltimore & Ohio officials were on their inspection tour over this division two weeks ago they made a trip up the Mt. Pleasant branch, and from there drove over to the Morewood plant of the Southwest Connellsville Company, known as Southwest No. 3.1.
The officials looked over the ground, but would say nothing for publication. Speaking of a possible now branch, the Mt. Pleasant Journal says: "The Balti-Mt. Pleasant Journal says: "The Baltimore & Ohio ratiroad company wants its share of Morewood's coke output direct, instead of receiving it by transfer from the Pennsylvania at Everson, as is being done at present, and intends reaching that big plant of the Southwest Connellsville Coke Company with with a branch of its own. It is understood that one of two routes will be chosen. Several years ago W. J. Rainey, the Cleveland coal operator, closed a deal for coal underlying the East Huntingdon township farms of the J. Rainey, the Cleveland coal operator, closed a deal for coal underlying the East Huntingdon township farms of the late Samuel Warden, which are situated but a short distance north of Morewood. Should Rainey go ahead and build a plant of ovens on his purchase it is said the Baltimore & Ohio will extend its Mount Pleasant branch, reaching the proposed works as well as Morewood from the north. If not, a line will be taken off the same branch near Iron Bridge station and run to Morewood by way of the McClure Coke Company's Clessener plant. If the latter route is chosen a big fight with the Pannsylvania, which is already on the ground, can be set down as assured."

FELL 1,000 PEET,

Young Woman Aeroarut Loses Hold of the Trapeze Har,

FEANRINVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 7.—In plain view of a thousand spectators at the fair grounds a young woman lost her grip upon the bar of a balloan and fell 1,000 feet to solid earth. She was Beatrice Vandresen, only eighteen years old and little experienced as an aeronaut.

when the balloon was cut loose it was seen that the girl had hold of the trapeze with but one hand. As the airship shot swiftly upward, she could be seen twisting and straining to get agrip with the other hand. But her strength was not equal to the effort when she became a mere speck to the eyes of the spellbound gazers, a cry of horror arose, she had lost her feeble hold and was falling.

falling.

Her body dropped straight downward for hundreds of feet, then suddenly turned over, so that she struck on her head and shoulders. The impact was so severe that her body sank a foot in the soil. Her neck was broken and her body terribly crushed. Death was, of course, instantaneous.

THE SECOND DISTRICE.

The Democratic Revolt Against Wilson.

A Correspondent Sizes Up the Situa-

To the Editor of the Intellig Sin:-"X.X.X." has not the time nor the inclination to answer the scrib-blers of the many "fugile horns of lib-erty" and the alleged metropolitan

blers of the many "fugile horns of liberty" and the alleged metropolitan press, who have not only knocked down a "hornets" nest," but pulled all the "stingers" out before the nest was disturbed. Among the prominent Democrats who will not support the free traders this time in—the Second Congressional district are:

Col. Thomas B. Davis, Fairfax S. Landstreet, Capt. George W. Harrison, Mesasra. George W. Harrison, jr., Charles B. Colborn, J. B. Bantz, Charles B. Jonkins, J. C. Davis, Frank C. Eppler, and many others of equal prominence, who do not care to have their names given so much publicity, but when they vote will vote in favor of protection and that noble little giant who represents the true interests of the whole people, be they miner, mechanic, laborer, professional man, farmer, merchant, or an alleged coal "baron" or a lumber "king."

In the campaign of education of two years ago the people became aducated

In the campaign of education of two years ago the people became educated to the fact that from an era of prosperity for the whole people it has become an era of depression and idleners for all classes—be they bread winners by muscle or bread winners by muscle or bread winners by brain work; all have been compelled to take an involuntary rest, and the marks of business have all been idle or clogged. Our now notorious member of Congress (and we write it thus advisedly), who was formerly the member from this "deestrict," afterwards the member from the United States, but now representing his English constituents, you

was formerly the member from this "deestrict." afterwards the member from the United States, but now representing his English consideration of the Mills bill in Congress a warm advocate of retaining the tariff duty on coal to the amount of 75 cents per ton, but after he became "hypnotized" by the white fiouse influence and graduated as a gr-e-a-t constitutional lawyer, gave it as his opinion that a tariff for protection was unconstitutional. For Mr. Wilson's position in that Congress (and it is official) see the files of the Congressional Record for details.

The basic foundation for the rapid growth of West Virginia has been this same unconstitutional tariff, which made it possible to develop this state, the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh railway and the Camden system of railroads, as well as other great works of inprovement. More than 1,500 lumber men are at this time idle along the line of the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh railway on account of the lack of orders, and the employees are indefinitely "laid off," and, like Micawber, are "waiting for something to turn up." That something will be the killing of all possible chauces for the nassage of the present congress. Should the Democrats by any possibility retain control of the next congress, our idle men of all trades will have to emigrate to "ould" England to seek employment, and with this emigration take with them a lotter of introduction from Mr. Wison, certifying that they voted for free "raw materials."

We have read about the Democracy—of "Jeffersonian simplicity," of the "Old Hickory" Democrats of the Jackers or of th

free "raw materials."

We have read about the Democracy — of "Jeffersonian simplicity," of the "Old Hickory" Democrats of the Jackson era, of the times of "Jeemes" Backson era to speak of these times—rather unpleasant memories connected with them). Then we arrive at the reign of "Grover the Ist," when the Jeemes got into a kind of a "hotehpotch." It was the single gold standard—"the Whitney-Sugar-Trust-Wall-Stroet-Democracy," "the sixteen to one sliverites;" "the Populist addenda," and the "I am a Damocrat-Hill." To cap the climax of Democracy came a group of the "latter day saints." We allude to those "Simon pure, dyed in the wool old locofocas such as Judge Gresham, Wayne McVeigh, Governor Campbell, Sonator Palmer and other "stowaways" from the grand old party of Lincoln, presperity and protection. The old nursery rhyme is so appropriate we cannot resist the impulse of the moment to quote it in full:
"Sing a song of sixponce,
A pocket full of rye,
Four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pic. When the pic was opened,
The birds bagan to sing,
Wasn't this a dainty dish
To sot before the king—Grover?
That the good people of West Virginia may know the political outlook in

That the good people of West Virginia may know the political outlook in the Second district of this state, and the Second district of this state, and that they may be encouraged by the good cheer from this part of the state, it is a notorious fact that the Hon. Alston Gordon Dayton will receive the votes of more than 500 Democrats in the counties from Mineral to Barbour, and this only includes the counties of Mineral, Grant, Tucker and Randolph. From all parts of this district we have good news. It will really be a spontagens entropying of the people who taneous outpouring of the people who

From all parts of this district we have good news. It will really be a spontaneous outpouring of the people who believe in fostering the great industries of this state as well as the country at large. The talk of the opposition that these men who have the courage to carry out their convictions and vote in favor of protection are only obeying the order of the "coal barons" and "their mastera" is mere "bosh." These gentlemen are patriotic, and rise above party in behalf of the prosperity and welfare of our whole people, irrespective of their former political predicetions, and will endoavor by their votes to kill the "polypus" of free trade. In fact, they will "knife it" at the ballot box just one month from this date.

It was the "pop-gun" bills; now it will be "Bill's pop-guns" that will go off next month. Some one will be politically disabled, and we will be a pound of that high-priced Demecratic woof that it will not be Alston G. Dayton, either. In the fall of the year we must expect "silps" and "sides," and this year the Democratic party will have one of the biggest kind of land slide to cart away up Salt river.

Nine saw mills are shut down for a lack of orders in the counties of Grant, Tucker and Randolph alone, and we have not the fall returns yet.

The "menu" of the London banquet to the Hon. William L. Wilson makes an excellent campaign "dodger." In fact, the plain people are enjoying at this time the "shadow soup" as cabled from "Lunnun, you know." It was "coal on to-a-s-t." "unmber fricasseed" and "wool that had a gunmy taste from such a long keep from Hamerica. The menu is printed on what was left of the Wilson bill. The picture of the conquering hero is beneath this object lesson of free raw material.

Serionsly, this district will be represented in the next Congress by the "Little Barbarian," Alston G. Dayton, He is a hustler and is making lots of friends and votes, and as Canar crossed the Rubicon so will the Republican party cross the Rubicon of success in the ides of November.

X X X X.

Pied

Are You Going Abrond
For health, pleasure or business, and would not have your voyage marred by see-sickness? Then take along with you Heatetter's Stomach litters, and when you feel the natisea ity a wineclassful is will effect a majeal change for the better in your interfor, and a continuance of it will save you from further attacks. As a means of overcoming maintal, kiducy, dyspenite, nervous and rheumatic troubles the litters is unequaled.

The Democratic Nomination for Governor of New York-His Speech of Accep-New York, Oct. 7 .- David Bennett Hill has formally accepted, the third time in his career, the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York. Daniel S. Lockwood expressed his desire to remain on the ticket with the senator and Supreme Court Justice senator and Supreme Court Justice Charles F. Brown, of Newburg, was chosen by the State Committee to fill the vacancy caused by Justice Gaynor's declination to run as caudidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Thus the Democratic state ticket has been made complete, and next week one of the most aggressive campaigns in the history of New York will be begun.

Congressman Bourke Cochran delivered the notification speech, and Senator Hill said, among other things, in his response:

tor Hill said, among other things, in his response:
The very life of the party is at stake. Besides, the control of the next national house of representatives may depend upon the election here. The Democratic convention having, against my protest, selected me to lead in such a crisis, although I exceedingly regret its action, and especially regret that my advice was not adopted in regard to representation in the convention itself, I have sought during the past week, as personal and intimate political friends well know, not only to heal and harmonize political and factional difficulties, but to secure come other candidate wholly acceptable to every one, to as-

wholly acceptable to every one, to assume my place in this great struggle, in whose favor I would gladly retire.

i This has not proved feasible, and, recoilecting that the Democratic party of this state has honored me in the past when I solicited its favors in the days of its supplies and proposerity. I cannot be the past when I solicited its favors in the days

when I solicited its favors in the days of its sunshine and prosperity, I cannot desert it now in the hour of its danger and great emergency. [Cheers.]

It is a time when personal sacrifices are demanded, when individual preferences must be subordinate to the general good and when there must be exhibited a lofty patrictism. [Applause.]

general good and when there must be exhibited a loity patriotism. [Applause.]

If we win this contest it will be the party's victory, not mine; if we lose, it will be the party's victory, not mine; if we lose, it will be the party's defeat, which will be involved in my own. Personally I am largely indifferent to the consequences of the struggle. A duty confronts me and I shall perform it as God gives me the light to see it, let the results be what they may. [Great applause.]

I shall confidently appeal to the plain people of the state who have always sustained me in the past when I have espoused their cause. I shall present to them the issue of Democracy versus plutocracy [applause]; the issue of no public taxation exampt for public purposes; the issue of opyosition to the centralization of all powers in the general government; the issue of presonal liberty and against religious intolerance; the issue of good government, liberal and just excise laws, economy in public expenditures, the promotion of the dignity of labor and protection for its rights, municipal home rule and the uprooting of corruption and the correction of abuses everywhere, whether in Republican or Democratic localities. [Cheers.]

Gentlemen, I accept the nomination

[Cheers.]
Gentlemen, I accept the nomination which you, in behalf of the Democratic party of New York, have tendered me, and relying upon the undanted courage of the Democratic masses, their fortitude under adverse circumstances, fortitude under adverse circumstances, their loyalty to their principles, which truly represent the people's cause, I enter upon this contest with the determination that no honorable effort on my part will be spared to achieve success and with the confidence which is an earnest of assured victory. [Tremendous applause].

Senator Hill spoke slowly, seeming to weigh every word he uttered, and it

Senator Hill spoke slowly, seeming to weigh every word he uttered, and it would be difficult indeed to adequately describe the intense interest with which every sentiment was received.

When Senator Hill had ended Congressman Cockran approached, and, grasping his hand in a vice-like grip, told him that no Democrat could help hat inderse every word he had uttered. Others crowded about the senator to offer congratulations.

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*1-6-8 W. R. BOWMAN, Secretary.

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ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, hendaches and fovers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and 31 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every

Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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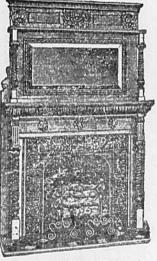
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Glimpses of America

are through Canada and the New England States. The trip is to Ottawa, Canada, for a view of Chaudiere Falls as they appear when the crown of the ice-king is upon them, then through Lachine Rapids and on to Montreal to participate in the Winter Carnival which is held there. Thence we journey to Quebec and take a glance at its heights and battle grounds, then speed away to Montmorenci Falls, Lake St. John, and the river of Death, through a region of great scenic beauty. Our trip is thereafter southward to the Green Mountains of Vermont, by lakes, rivers, falls, farm-lands, villages, and thence on into the heart of the White Mountains. Here curiosity. awe, grandeur and beauty are in company joining hands and holding a wondrous region in their embrace; we travel to the summit of Mount Washington and look away to the sea. and around upon an army of mountains seared with vast chasms, garlanded with heavy forests, silvered with running streams, jeweled with sapphire lakes, wonder breaking upon wonder,

A Panorama_

Glorious to Behold.

From the White Mountains our tour is to Maine, and thence to Boston and down the Old Colony Road by Woodworth's Home, where he wrote "The Old Oaken Bucket," and Daniel Webster's Farm, to the seaside haunts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. We visit Plymouth also, where the Pilgrim Fathers anchored, view the monumental spots where they lie, repeat the old stories and enjoy a review of the historic associations of places and individuals which distinguished New England annals.

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